

NEWS BRIEFS

Prayer luncheon announced The Wolf Pack's 2006 National Prayer Luncheon is at noon, Feb. 24 at the Loring Club. This year's guest speaker is Air Force deputy chief of chaplain services, Brig. Gen. (Chap.) Cecil Richardson. All are welcome to attend. Tickets for E-3s and below are \$3; all others are \$5. Contact a first sergeant if interested in attending.

Need to file taxes?

The wing tax center is open for business in Bldg. 1104. The center offers free tax filing assistance for military members between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For appointments, call 782-4283 or 782-5746. Walk-ins are helped on a limited basis.

Munitions flight closure

The 8th Maintenance Squadron munitions flight is closed March 2 through March 31 for an inventory changeover.

During this time, the flight will be minimally manned.

The final date to issue normal munitions is Feb. 24. For more information, call munitions accountability at 782-5662.

TMO weight increase

As of Jan. 24, senior NCOs are authorized an addition of 500 pounds of weight to their personal property weight allowance.

This increase is also retroactive for Wolf Pack members with PCS orders issued on or after Jan. 1. For more information, call the Traffic Management Office at 782-8381.

English volunteers needed

The Kunsan Education Board is asking for Wolf Pack members to volunteer to teach English to local Korean students.

For questions about the program and to sign up, e-mail Ms. Rose mary Song at songae.song@



Airman 1st Class Chris Schulte, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, checks the tire pressure on an F-16 during a routine inspection Tuesday. The Cobras were recently awarded the fiscal year 2005 Pacific Air Forces Maintenance Effectiveness Award.

AMXS 'Cobras' take PACAF maintenance award

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

The 8th Aircraft Maintenance Sauadron has something more to be proud of: the unit recently took the Pacific Air Forces Maintenance Effectiveness Award for fiscal year

The award highlights the squadron's ability to "effectively utilize their talent, tools and time to get the mission done," according to Lt. Col. Bill Ferro, 8th AMXS commander.

Fiscal year 2005 was a banner year for us," Lt. Col. Ferro admitted. "From the moment they step foot on Kunsan, the men and women of the 8th AMXS are focused on teamwork. To keep high performance aircraft of this age in 'fighting form' takes a well trained and disciplined team of professionals working around the clock. We expect a lot from our folks and they deliver day in and day out."

Before the Cobras could take the annual award, challenges faced the unit from the beginning. Early in 2005, Kunsan's runway was shut down due to needed repairs, forcing the unit and 40 aircraft to deploy to Osan AB for 67 days to continue the mission. This would later be the largest 8th Fighter Wing deployment in 10 years.

But the work didn't stop there. Between fixing, loading, launching and recovering jets, Lt. Col. Ferro said the unit helped contribute to the 8th Fighter Wing's overall rating of "Excellent" during the 2005 PACAF Operational Readiness Inspection.

"Under tough, wartime conditions, we received the best ORI rating in PACAF in the previous three years," he said. "2005 also gave Kunsan the best rating it has earned in the last 10 years. Compared to other bases, I don't think it (the competition) was even close, but you would have to ask the nice people at PACAF to be sure."

The ORI wasn't the only deal maker for the squadron. The unit also deployed to Paya Labar Air Base, Singapore, to complete joint-warfare training with its Singapore air force counterparts during Operation Commando Sling.

The unit also integrated F-117 Nighthawk stealth fighters and Airmen from the 8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, based out of Holloman AFB, N.M., during their four-month Air Expeditionary Force rotation here.

Lt. Col. Ferro added the award wouldn't have been possible if not for the efforts of Kunsan's entire maintenance and operations community.

'Of course, this award would not have been possible without the teamwork and support of our sister squadrons; the 8th MXS 'Dragons' and the 8th MOS 'Knights.' I would also like to thank the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons for their teamwork as well as the great support provided by the rest of the Wolf Pack ... you all rock!"

In this week's issue ...



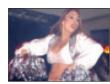
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Hi/Low

Hi/Low

48/34

Partly Cloudy

Tuesday

Partly Cloudy

41/28

6-day Forecast Sunday

Hi/Low 44/31

Mostly Cloudy

Wednesday Hi/Low

Monday Hi/Low 43/32 ΑH **Scattered Showers**

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General Bell announce's USFK priorities

By Gen. B.B. Bell United States Forces Korea commander

Greetings to United States Forces Korea servicemembers, civilians, contractors and families serving in the Republic of Korea! It is an honor and a pleasure to command the finest military forces in the world. Returning here after many years, I am gratified and heartened by the changes that have taken place. The Republic of Korea has become a vibrant democracy and an international economic power. It is both remarkable and inspiring.

Although much of Korea has changed since 1980, what has not changed is the U.S. commitment to this great republic. As it has for 50 vears, the mutual defense alliance between the ROK and U.S. will continue to ensure stability, deter conflict and fight and win decisively if we must. In support of this objective, USFK will remain focused, trained and ready.

As commander, I want us to focus our energies on four priorities. Our first priority is to ensure peace on the peninsula and stability in the region. We will do this by being ready to fight and by effectively partnering, train-

ing and exercising with our ROK allies and partners in the region. We will also do this by conducting ourselves in a manner that is compatible with, and respectful of, the culture and laws of our host nation. It is our clear responsibility and requirement to engage in positive exchanges and activities with ROK citizens, including enthusiastic participation in local Good Neighbor Programs.

My second priority for the command is to reinforce and strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance through transformation. We are all proud of this alliance which has existed for more than 50 years. Some are questioning the continued commitment of the United States to the alliance, particularly in light of recent adjustments in both U.S. and ROK defense policies. However, the United States commitment is and will remain strong and unwavering. No healthy relationship remains unchanged. Our dialogue is positive and demonstrates the maturity and vibrancy of our partnership. Our transformation efforts will occur along three axes. We will enhance our combined capabilities through the acquisition of advanced warfighting materiel and battle command systems. We will shape our lies, I am certain our warriors will forces by working to assign appropriate roles and missions to both the United States and the Republic of Korea and we will align our forces on the peninsula to improve their responsiveness and flexibility.

My next command priority is to enhance our warfighting readiness. Maintaining the highest state of readiness at all times is imperative in maintaining a credible deterrent. Our readiness cannot be compromised. To enhance our readiness, we will be dedicated to training excellence and leader development. The world-wide reputation of competent, effective and lethal American military warriors is a result of our tough battle-focused training. We will continue to set and meet high training standards.

My fourth command priority is to improve our force well-being. Our real warfighting effectiveness comes from our joint and combined warriors, not from our military hardware. In recognizing this human dimension of the profession of arms. I consider our families as key to our success. Our families represent a vital part of our military team. If we take care of famitake care of the mission. Our wellbeing is also dependent on safe training and safe personal conduct. We will emphasize safety in all that we do, on and off duty.

It is my intent that USFK remains dedicated to the success of both United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command. We will have a trained and ready command, correctly focused and disciplined. We will care for all members of the USFK team and we will competently and confidently look forward to future challenges. We will be respectful of the customs and societal norms of this wonderful Korean society, and we will demonstrate our commitment through strong partnership, engagement and good neighbor pro-

Two weeks ago, Katie and I arrived on the peninsula to an incredibly warm welcome. It was humbling and we are deeply honored. Both of us commit ourselves to helping ensure that your service here in Korea is personally meaningful and rewarding. I can assure you that your service here is vital to the futures of both the U.S. and the ROK. Katchi Kapshida!

Force Assistance Fund kicks off

By Capt. Christopher Lovett 8th Operations Support Squadron

One of our prime tenets at the Wolf Pack is taking care of each other. Starting next week, we all will have the opportunity to do exactly that. The 2006 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign will kick off at Kunsan Monday and runs through

The purpose of the AFAF campaign is to take care of other Air Force members. Unlike other fundraisers throughout the year, the money raised by the AFAF is guaranteed to stay within the Air Force community. The AFAF is comprised of four separate charities.

The most well known, and most often used by Air Force members, is the Air Force Aid Society. The AFAS is the official charity of the Air Force and, in 2005, it contributed \$21.6 million for emergency financial assistance, education grants and community support programs.

By policy, every dollar donated to the AFAS goes directly to the emergency assistance programs. So, if you donate to the AFAS, you know that your money will be helping out someone who is in des-

Two other funds you can donate to include the Air Force Village and Air Force Enlisted Village

funds which are both targeted to Air Force widows. Both of these funds are used for the costs associated with owning and maintaining actual communities, comprised solely of surviving spouses of Air Force members.

Also, the Wolf

Pack can donate to the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation that supports surviving Air Force spouses with supplemental grants for food, rent, utilities and health care.

Many of you may wonder why three of the four AFAF charities are targeted toward surviving Air Force spouses.

Simply put, in the past the Air Force has not had the excellent retirement programs that are available today, and as a result, there are many Air Force widows living in or near pov-

These funds allow them to live out their



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> 8th Maintenance Group 1st Lt. John Biram 782-7628

8th Operations Group Tech. Sgt. John Kirby 782-4256

. or see your squadron AFAF point of contact

remaining years in dignity, as befitting a person who spent their life supporting an active duty Air Force member.

The Air Force Assistance Fund only comes around once a year, so opportunities to directly help the Air Force community are rare.

This is your chance Wolf Pack.

This is your chance to make a difference in someone else's life. This is your chance to leave vour mark.

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The Action Line is a direct line to me. Send an e-mail to Line. In the e-mail, include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem.



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GMV misuse is illegal, hampers Wolf Pack mission

By Tech. Sgt. Michael Bagley 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

The Wolf Pack uses more than 900 government motor vehicles, or GMVs, in its daily mission. These assets move people, equipment and supplies needed for the Pack to fly, fight and win. Because of the 8th Fighter Wing's unique mission on the Korean peninsula, rules governing motor vehicle use at Kunsan may differ from other Air Force installations.

An example of unique vehicle use at Kunsan is the base shuttle service that provides home-to-work transportation for military members. Also, the emergency and immediate response vehicle program, or IRV/ERV, provides key and emergency standby personnel with access to GMVs 24 hours a day. Some personnel are authorized to drive GMVs to on-base military dining facilities during duty hours.

These allowances, along with privately owned vehicle shipment restrictions, may lead to the percep-

tion that GMV official use rules don't apply to the 8th Fighter Wing. This couldn't be further from the truth as there are no unique exemptions for the Wolf Pack. It's important all servicemembers understand official use policies for Kunsan's assigned vehicle fleet.

But where can Wolf Pack members find information on using GMVs? The best source of information is a servicemember's squadron vehicle control officer or the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron's vehicle operations flight. These customer service representatives are able to assist Wolf Pack members on specific do's and don't when it comes to using GMVs.

Penalties for misuse or failure to prevent GMV misuse can be severe. Military personnel could be subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice while civilian personnel can be subject to suspension without pay.

educating servicemembers in local use policy as the law allows, training unit vehicle control personnel on official use rules and conducting technical assessments for unit commanders on all misuse allegations. As the base gets closer to April's

LRS also contributes to Kunsan by

unit compliance inspection, a major goal of LRS is to make Wolf Pack members more aware of Air Force. PACAF, and 8th FW official use policies for one of the Wolf Pack's most critical support assets — government motor vehicles.

Typically, 99 percent of servicemembers do not intentionally misuse GMVs. Integrity and professionalism are prevalent traits in Air Force members as they tend to do the right thing. Most people simply don't know or understand the rules. For more information on government motor vehicle misuse, see the following publications: Air Force Instruction 24-301, PACAFAFI 24-301 and 8th FW Instruction 24-301.

At a glance ...

Common misuses of GMVs

☐ Personal business – Driving to the base exchange, commissary, Loring Club, bowling alley, gym, post office or any AAFES facility.

☐ Unit snack bar – Using a GMV to procure and transport goods from the base exchange or commissary for unit snack bars or lounges.

☐ Personal transportation – Using a GMV to pick up or drop off passengers at AAFES facilities, bowling alley, gym, Loring Club, commissary, post office or dormitories.

Air Force releases revised religious guidelines after feedback from Airmen

WASHINGTON — The Air Force released a revised version of its religious guidelines Feb. 9; its latest step in a process started after a review at the U.S. Air Force Academy indicated a need for additional guidance.

Air Force Directorate of Personnel officials issued a first set of interim guidelines in August. The newly-revised version was written after getting diverse feedback and careful consideration of the U.S. Constitution, laws and military neces-

"This interim guidance outlines the basic principles we expect all military and civilian Airmen to follow as we solidify formal policy," said Lt. Gen. Roger Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

After the first set of guidelines were released, the Air Force received feedback from members of Congress, the public, religious groups, members of groups professing no faith, legal and civil liberties groups and individual citizens.

In addition, more than 500 active, Reserve and

Guard Airmen from eight Air Force bases were also interviewed.

"The feedback fell into three camps — that we got the guidelines about right, that we went too far in imposing constraints on religious expression, and that we didn't go far enough in avoiding establishment (neutrality) problems," Gen. Brady

"Basically, the views of Airmen reflected those you hear from across the spectrum in the greater American population.

The most obvious change in the latest set of guidelines is its length; it is now one page long as opposed to four.

"We found that we could more effectively express them (the guidelines) with leaner, broader verbiage," Gen. Brady said. "These guidelines help clarify religious respect issues and provide a simple document that is easy for all Airmen to comprehend."

The Air Force's guidance on the freedom of expression by chaplains is also clarified.

"The guidelines address prayer at military events, but in no way restrict private prayer or chaplains' activities in religious settings," Gen. Brady said. "We respect the rights of chaplains to adhere to the tenets of their individual faiths, and they will not be required to participate in religious activities, including public prayer, inconsistent with their faiths.

"This is an open and honest debate, so another interim period is appropriate prior to this (set of guidelines) being made the final version," he said.

Though the national debate about religious guidance in the military will continue, Gen. Brady said he is confident the Air Force is moving in the right direction.

"We'll reach our goal for all Air Force members to understand their responsibilities as Airmen and their rights as Americans," he said. "When coupled with respect for each other, the freedoms we enjoy strengthen our ability to perform our shared purpose to defend the United States." (AFPN)



piled via Department of Defense Web sites.)

IRAQ

Iraqi police detain two terrorists

Feb. 10, 2006 – Iraqi police caught two insurgents after they attacked a station, Iraqi soldiers conducted a raid through Safra village and a suicide car bomber hit a U.S. patrol north of Baghdad, officials said. Iraqi police officers apprehended the insurgents after they attacked a station checkpoint at the Rasheed district headquarters. According to reports, the insurgents opened fire on the checkpoint while police returned fire. The three attackers attempted to flee the scene, but officers caught two

while the third escaped.

Reconstruction progress

Feb. 10, 2006 - Significant progress is being made on Iraqi reconstruction projects, while economic prospects continue to grow, a U.S. official told reporters via telephone from Baghdad Feb. 9. The Iraqi economy is expected to grow by roughly 3 percent this year and by about 10 percent next year. About 30,000 businesses were formally registered in the course of the last year, which shows a "dynamism" that is obvious to the Iraqi people, Ambassador Daniel Speckhard

AFGHANISTAN

Four killed in IED attack

Monday - Four U.S. servicemembers were killed Monday when a suspected improvised explosive device struck their up-armored Humvee north of Deh Rahwod in Uruzgan province, officials here report. The servicemembers were on patrol with Afghan National Army forces at the time of the attack. Their unit and service branch information was not released.





Tech. Sgt. Earl Johnson II Unit: 8th Operations Support Squadron

Duties: Deputy airfield manager Hometown: Hampton, Va. Hobbies: Football and basketball Favorite music: R & B and hip-hop Follow-on: Langley AFB, Va. Last good movie: "Tears of the Sun" Best thing you've done here: "Met and worked with my counterparts at Kunsan airport."



"It's an honor to nominate Tech. Sgt. Earl Johnson for the Pride of the Pack award. He works to de-conflict military and civilian aviation activities to allow for 10,000 sorties to be flown from Kunsan annually.

Sgt. Johnson demonstrated a selfless attitude as he walked 1,920 acres on weekends that later led to the removal of 51 airfield violations. As part of the Wing's FOD council, he helped to correct long-standing deficiencies in FOD check areas.

Lastly, Sgt. Johnson worked to create a bilingual flightline driver's program for more than 1,000 contractors and temporary duty personnel. His work resulted in zero airfield violations."

- Lt. Col. Peter Lee

8th Operations Support Squadron commander

ARTICLE 151

(Editor's note: Information for this column is provided by the 8th Fighter Wing legal office. The following individuals were punished under Article 15 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.)

☐ A staff sergeant from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for dereliction of duty; violation of Article 92. The NCO's commander imposed the following punishment: suspended forfeiture of \$400 pay for two months, restriction to base for 30 days and a reprimand.

☐ A senior airman from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty and false official statement; violations of Articles 92 and 107 of the UCMJ.

The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$200 pay, restriction to Kunsan AB for 30 days and a reprimand.

☐ An airman from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for writing a worthless check and failing to maintain funds; violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to airman basic and restriction to Kunsan AB for 35 days.

☐ A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 for dereliction of duty and drunk and disorderly conduct; violations of Articles 92 and 134 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months, restriction to Kunsan AB for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

☐ An airman first class from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received an Article 15 punishment for provoking speeches and gestures, assault and battery and drunk and disorderly conduct; violations of Articles 117, 128 and 134 of the UCMJ.

The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$250 pay for two months, restriction to Kunsan AB for 15 days, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.

☐ A senior airman from the 8th Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 punishment for assault and battery; violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay and a reprimand.

☐ A senior airman from the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron received an Article 15 punishment for assault and battery; violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: suspended reduction to airman first class, restriction to Kunsan AB for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from the 35th Fighter Squadron received an Article 15 punishment for three specifications of false official statements and two specifications of adultery; violations of Article 107 and 134 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to airman first class, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

☐ A senior airman from the 8th Communications Squadron received an Article 15 punishment for assault and battery; violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The Airman's commander imposed the following punishment: reduction to airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$300 pay for two months and a reprimand.

CMSAF announces retirement

The 14th chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Gerald R. Murray, announced plans to retire this summer after serving more than 28 years. Chief Murray has served as the CMSAF since July 1, 2002.

Tve grown up as an Airman," Chief Murray said. "The Air Force has been a way of life for me for so long, I know it will be bittersweet to say farewell.

"I've been tremendously blessed in my personal and professional life and I owe a great deal to those Air Force leaders, mentors and peers who helped me throughout my career," he said. "I have found that the Air Force has given back to my family and me 10 times what I have given to it, and I am truly grate-

Chief Murray enlisted in October 1977 from his Boiling Springs, N.C., hometown, but he feels the Air Force will always be something he calls

"I'm also grateful to have represented the best enlisted force in the world to our senior leaders, to Congress and to the American public," Chief Murray said. "It's truly been an honor to serve with such outstanding Airmen and great Americans. While my retirement will take me away from active duty status, I will always be an Air-

Chief Murray's official retirement date is Oct.



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray addresses the Air Force Association recently. Chief Murray recently announced his retirement after 29 years of service.

1, but a formal ceremony and appointment for the 15th CMSAF is planned for June 30.

The Air Force chief of staff selects the individual to fill the Air Force's highest-enlisted position. Each major command and direct reporting unit commander and deputy chiefs of staff can nominate potential successors from within their respective commands. (AFPN)

Air Force OKs changes to dress, appearance

WASHINGTON — The 97th Air Force Uniform Board released its newest results for proper wear of the uniform.

The board met in October and discussed everything from eliminating the Air Force Good Conduct Medal to maternity uniforms.

In addition, a Headquarters Air Force badge will be available this summer. The badge provides a distinct identification of military staff members assigned to the Air Staff and the Air Force Secretariat. Details about this badge will be available at a future date.







At a glance ... Dress and appearance

☐ Bracelet sizes are reduced to onehalf inch. Bracelets that support a cause, philosphy, individual or group are not authorized. POW/MIA bracelets are still authorized.

☐ Eyeglasses are not to be worn around the neck, on top or back of the head or hanging on uniform.

☐ The Air Force Good Conduct Medal will no longer be awarded, but previously earned medals are still permitted.

☐ Cell phones, pagers and personal digital assistants must be solid or covered in black, silver, dark blue or gray and must be conservative.

☐ While not deployed, desert combat uniforms will not be worn unless enroute to the basic combat convoy course. "Deployed" for this purpose includes rest and recuperation from Central Command area of responsibility.

Control tower







Members of the control tower stand guard 24 hours a day, seven days a week to control the skies over Kunsan Air Base.

Control tower, RAPCON and AMOPs deliver Wolf Pack's one, two, three punch to keep pilots safe

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

It can get crazy up there with F-16s conducting touch and goes, Boeing 737 commercial liners taking off and vehicles constantly criss-crossing the runway and taxiways to get the Wolf Pack's job done.

And what organization would ever take on the task of keeping everything in line? Well, none other than the men and women of the 8th Operations Support Squadron's air traffic control flight.

Air traffic control, or ATC, is broken down into three distinct areas to include the control tower, radar approach control, or RAPCON, and airfield management operations. Each of these areas is specifically designed to help keep the Wolf Pack's airfield organized when it comes to training to "Take the Fight North."

"Air traffic is a dynamic environment; you'll never see the same thing twice," explains Senior Airman Joseph Young, air traffic controller. "It never gets boring or monotonous. It's like coming to work each day with a new set of jigsaw puzzles to complete. This fits here and that fits there and

eventually, you have a setup that could be considered a work of art."

Where the control tower's "work of art" ends, the reality of the mission kicks in. At Kunsan, the control tower operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week to regulate the flow of aircraft both on the ground and in the air.

Through this regulation, they prevent collisions between aircraft while expediting the flow of traffic.

Master Sgt. Fred Erolin, tower control chief, explained the finite process between the three elements.

"Within our assigned airspace, tower controllers establish the landing sequence of arriving aircraft and the takeoff sequence of departing aircraft," Sgt. Erolin said. "In conjunction with RAPCON, the aircraft land safely at Kunsan. In tandem with those missions, airfield management, together with tower controllers, ensures the landing surface is free from obstructions and debris."

But Staff Sgt. John Shipp of RAPCON admits that once aircraft break away from the bonds of Earth, his element is ultimately a pilot's eyes that helps to keep them out of harms way.

"RAPCON can control aircraft



Tech. Sgts. Earl Johnson and Levette Jimerson review an airfield chart to determine where birds are most likely to be located near the airfield.

beyond the line of sight of the control tower by using our radar," explained the RAPCON watch supervisor. "RAPCON brings aircraft back to the base and relinquishes control to the (control) tower, who then takes them to the runway. The tower ensures the airport environment is safe for the aircraft to land."

But sometimes it's not just as cut and dry as guiding an aircraft during takeoff and landing. Behind the scene is small group of Airmen

who keep a watchful eye on the runway and taxiways, ensuring they are ready for the pilots who use them. This is the job of airfield manage-

"Airfield management is charged with ensuring the especially during contingency operations," said Tech. Sgt. Earl Johnson, deputy airfield manager. "This means we need to have a presence 24 hours a day, seven days a week to coordinate clean up, including snow removal, repair and construction projects with transient and local flying operations to ensure the wing has no mission delays and on-time success.'

One of the lesser known jobs airfield management

undertakes happens during the winter time when snowfall can play havoc with airfield operations. To combat this threat, Sgt. Johnson said the element makes use of the Bowmonk.

"During the winter months, we're responsible for reporting runway condition readings," Sgt. Johnson explained. "This requires the use of a airfield friction meter we call the Bowmonk. We take the vehicle onto the airfield, accelerate to a given speed and then hit the brakes, causing us to slide into a skid on the surface.

"The Bowmonk takes a measurement, we compute the measurement into a number and pass it onto aircrews so that they know what type of breaking action to apply when landing on the run-

With these three elements in place, ATC keeps a constant vigil over airfield operations here and in the surrounding Korean airspace. But, as Staff Sgt. Nathan Iseminger, control tower watch supervisor explained, ATC requires mental exertion because there are never redoes when it comes to keeping planes and pilots safe.

"Air traffic control is a bottomline business," he said, "Controllers are problem solvers and team players, and when faced with a heavy traffic load, we simply make it happen."



Staff Sgt. Nathan Iseminger performs a ground patrol from the tower with his binoculars while talking to pilots to make sure the runways are clear.

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Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

MAINTAINING PERFECTION

Dragon power forward Deshawn Simmons, 8th Maintenance Squadron, goes for a dunk Tuesday night at the fitness center during the 2006 intramural basketball playoffs. After narrowly defeating the Med Dawgs 35-33, the Dragons continue to maintain their undefeated record, standing at 15-0. For more on Tuesday night's Dragon - Med Dawg matchup, see below.

MXS 'Dragons' narrowly escape defeat to keep perfect record

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier Wolf Pack public affairs

(Editor's note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting sports information, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

PLAYOFF COVERAGE MXS barely takes down Med Dawgs 35-33

In a nail-biting game Tuesday night, the 8th Maintenance Squadron "Dragons" barely held onto their perfect record as they beat out the 8th Medical Group "Med Dawgs" 35-33.

Up by two points with time running out, the Med Dawgs lost control of the ball with a forced turnover.

Dragon point guard Andrew Smith dove for the ball, taking control and running down the clock to take the win.

"It was a close one, that's for sure," Dragon's coach Anthony Neal said. "But our defensive pressure during the second half helped us keep the game in our favor."

As close as the game was, Coach Neal admitted the Med Dawgs owned the game early on.

"The entire first half they controlled the game," he said.
"That was a bit scary, but our guys pulled together to keep this perfect season going."

The only thing missing from this near-perfect game was the sixth man, or the fans, according to Coach Neal.

"There should definitely be more fan support from the squadrons," he said. "There are more people on the court than in the stands."

This win puts the Dragons, as of Wednesday, at 15-0 for the season. Valuable players against the Med Dawgs Tuesday night included Smith for his hustle at the end of the game as well as Deshawn Simmons for controlling the pace of the game for the Dragons.

STANDINGS

As of Tuesday

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

PLAYOFFS

WINNER'S BRACKET

8 MXS
Med Dawgs
8 SVS/MSS
8 LRS Team Three
8 CS
8 AMXS
Defenders

LOSER'S BRACKET

Cold Steel 35 FS Juvats Fire Dawgs

<u>Game one results</u> Med Dawgs win from Cold Steel forfeit

Game two results 8 MSS/SVS 33, 35 FS 32

Game three results 8 CES 47, Juvats 46

Game four results 8 AMXS 45, Fire Dawgs 37

STAY WITH THE WOLF PACK WARRIOR FOR COVERAGE OF THE 2006 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

UPCOMING GAMES

Game 20 6 p.m. Tuesday

Game 21 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

CHAMPIONSHIP

Game 22 7:30 p.m. Thursday (If needed, Game 23 at 7:30 p.m.)

Sports/Fitness Briefs

Coaching positions

The varsity softball and volleyball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions.

To apply, submit a resume to the

To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil or call 782-4026.

Volleyball clinic

Wolf Pack members interested in officiating or keeping score of volleyball games at the fitness center should attend the Volleyball Officials and Scorekeepers Clinic at 9 a.m., Feb. 25 at Bldg. 908. Positions are open to Airmen, NCOs and officers.

Remember to register your points in ...



TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kunsan Idol — The Falcon Community Center hosts the second round of the 2006 Kunsan Idol competition at 6 p.m.

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center's music request night runs from 8 p.m. to

Eight-ball tournament — The Loring Club hosts an eight-ball tourney beginning at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at

Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Free junior-enlisted bowling — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.



TRIPLE MOVIE **MARATHON**

SUNDAY NIGHT

6 p.m. — Glory Road (PG) 8:30 p.m. — Big Momma's House Two (PG-13)

11 p.m. — Rumor Has It (PG-13)

For more information, call 782-4987

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday **CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES**

Weekly service — 1:30 p.m. Sunday,

Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays.

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

Transition assistance workshop — The Airmen support center holds its next three-day transition assistance program workshop Tuesday through Thursday. The workshop helps prepare military members and their families to transition to civilian

Topics include transferring skills to civilian jobs, job search strategies, resume writing, interview procedures and veterans' benefits. Reservations are required. For details, call the center at 782-5644.

Dart tournament — The Loring Club hosts a dart tourney beginning at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families. Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Korean language class — The Airmen support center's basic Korean language class runs from 5 -7 p.m. at Bldg. 755, room 215. This class includes reading and writing the Korean alphabet as well as basic travel expressions for shopping, dining and using off-base transportation. To register, call 782-5644 or 782-5627.

Home buying 101 — Beginning at 5 p.m., the Airmen support center offers a class on the basics of homebuying and selling, taught by a licensed real estate broker. Registration required. For more information, call 782-5644.

Orphanage visit — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.

Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP 'N' COMING

CAC tours — The Falcon Community Center hosts a tour of Paegyangsa Temple and bamboo market Feb. 25. Deadline to sign up is Thursday. For more information, call 782-4619.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



AT THE MOVIES

"JUST FRIENDS"

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content and dialogue Staring: Ryan Reynolds and Amy Smart Synopsis: Chris is a selfish, womanizing and



successful music executive. Circumstances bring him back to his home town and fate reconnects him with the "just friends" girl of his dreams. Can one escape the clutches of the "friend zone?" Is it possible to go from "just

friend" to boyfriend? Chris is about to find out the hard way

Show times: 6 p.m. today

"THE FAMILY STONE"

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content and drug references

Staring: Dermot Mulroney and Diane Keaton Synopsis: The Stones, a New England family, have their annual holiday gathering. The eldest son brings his girlfriend home to meet his parents, brothers and sisters. The bohemian Stones greet their visitor—a high-powered, controlling New Yorker-with a mix of awkwardness, confusion and hostility. Before the holiday is over, relationships will unravel while new ones are formed, secrets will be revealed, and the family Stone will come together through its extraordinary capacity for love.

Show times: 9:30 p.m. today

"THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA"

Rating: PG for battle sequences and frightening moments

Staring: Tilda Swinton and Georgie Henley Synopsis: The book tells the story of Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy, who are separated from their parents in London during the German air raids of World War II. They are sent to the country for safety and find a magic wardrobe that transports them to the mystical world of Narnia, a once peaceful land of talking beasts, dwarfs and giants. However, Narnia has been frozen by the evil White Witch, and the kids must help the lion Aslan break her spell.

Show times: 7 p.m. Saturday

"DERAILED"

Rating: R for violence, language and sexuality Staring: Clive Owen and Jennifer Aniston Synopsis: Advertising executive Charles is just another Chicago commuter who regularly catches the 8:43 a.m. train to work. But the one day he misses his train and meets Lucinda, his life is changed forever. Lucinda is charming, beautiful and seductive. Despite the fact that each are married with children, their attraction to one another is magnetic. Lunch dates quickly become cocktails after work.

Show times: 10 p.m. Saturday

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center) Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store) $11\ a.m.,\ 1,\ 3,\ 5\ and\ 6{:}30\ p.m.$ Weekends

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center) Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. 7:30 and 10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. and noon Sunday Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

Saturday

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe) Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday Saturday Sunday

noon and 10 p.m. noon and 4 p.m. noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken) \\ Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community of Available daily $3:30\ a.m.,\ 2\ and\ 6:30\ p.m.$

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11) Available daily $8:\!30~a.m.,\,7:\!30~and\,11:\!30~p.m.$

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



OAKLAND RAIDER'S 'RAIDERETTES' BRING FUN, MORALE TO KUNSAN



ABOVE: Raiderette cheerleaders perform for the Wolf Pack Sunday at the Loring Club. The show included a variety of performances that mirrored a Las Vegas-style show.

BELOW: Senior Airman Erik Hammer, 8th Services Squadron, interviews Lorri from the Raiderettes during a show intermission at the Loring Club.



Senior Airman Angelo Mejia, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, performs on stage at the Loring Club with Tiffany from the Raiderettes Sunday.



Congratulations to the following Senior Airmen for graduating Airman Leadership School Sherry Bitnoff Steven Grounds Tundra Smith Michael Kelsey Michael Hoover David Almy Lucner Lucate Christopher Randall Bridget Bunoan Matthew McFarland Charles Wei Shaun Bush Harry Hutcherson Nicholas Chambers Jeffrey Fischer Joayde Macaraeg Angela Colon Jessica Mann

Paul Napoletano

John Levitow award winner — Michael Hoover

IN THE TRENCHES ... What qualities do you like best in a supervisor?



Army First Sgt. **Michael Arnold** "I look for someone who has gone before me and gained experience from it."



Staff Sgt. **Christopher Johnson** "My favorite quality in a supervisor is mentoring.'



Nada Fumey

Scott Graham

Master Sgt. **Jeffrey Wright** "Integrity, sincerity and people skills."



Senior Airman Le Erica Brooks "A supervisor that not only holds you to standards, but meets them as well.'



Carlos Sanchez

Airman 1st Class Bernard Frazier "Someone who is going to be there whenever you need them."